

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIII—NUMBER 9

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1927.

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BASE BALL

BETHEL AND VICINITY

COMMENCEMENT AT GOULD ACADEMY

RUMFORD WINS BY 4 TO 3

Ellis of Stephens high had the better of both Adams and Gill of Gould Academy with the result that Rumford upset their Bethel rivals 4-3 in a league game at Rumford last Wednesday. The score was scarce articles and a three run rally by Gould in the seventh fell one short of tying. The box score:

GOULD	ab. r. b. h. po. a. e.
Wheeler, ss.	5 2 2 0 1 0 0
Adams, cf. lf.	4 0 0 3 1 0 0
Hamil, c.	4 1 0 0 5 2
Willard, 2b.	4 0 1 1 0 0 0
Race, rf.	4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Holmes, 3b.	4 1 1 0 3 0 0
Barlow, lf.	4 0 0 1 0 0 0
Gill, cf. ph.	4 0 1 1 0 0 0
Austin, 1b.	4 0 0 8 0 0 0
Totals,	37 3 3 24 9 0 9
RUMFORD	ab. r. b. h. po. a. e.
Lafleur, 1f.	4 1 2 0 0 0 0
Allen, 2b.	2 2 1 3 0 1 0
Pixeman, 3b.	4 1 0 2 2 1 0
Holland, cf.	4 0 0 3 0 0 0
Mallett, 1b.	4 0 1 1 1 1 0
Tardif, ss.	2 0 0 0 0 0 3
Perry, as.	2 0 0 2 0 0 0
Irish, c.	3 0 0 3 2 0 0
Demers, rf.	0 0 0 2 1 0 0
Shillito, rf.	1 0 0 1 2 0 0
Ellis, p.	2 0 0 0 2 1 0
Totals,	28 4 5 27 13 5
Gould,	0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0
Rumford,	2 0 2 0 0 0 0 4

Two base, hit, Allen. Stolen base, Adams. Sacrificed hits, Allen, Ellis. Left on bases, Rumford 6, Gould 7. Base on balls, off Ellis 3, Adams 2, Gill 1. Hit by pitcher, by Adams (Allen). Struck out by Ellis 3, Adams 2, Gill 6. Passed ball, Irish. Umpire, Fraser. Total, 28 4 5 27 13 5

Gould, 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 Rumford, 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 4

Friends of Forrest Stowell, who is to graduate from Farmington Normal School this month, will be interested to learn that he has accepted a position in the Junior High School at Mexico where he will teach English.

Among those from Bethel who attended the dedication of the Old Fellows Home at Auburn last week were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Littlehale, Mrs. Abbie Morgan, Miss Rose Harvey, Herman Mason, B. W. Kimball, F. E. Russell, and H. T. Sawin.

Among those who attended the Shriners' Field Day at Portland Saturday were Measles, E. P. Lyon, L. L. Carver, C. W. Hall, Alfon Bartlett, F. B. Merrill, J. W. Carter, W. C. Garey, E. E. Bishop, Ernest Walker, F. L. Edwards, J. P. Buis, Thomas Brown.

J. A. Spinney has a crew of men moving the old Goddard boarding house.

It will be moved nearer the street in line with the Nalmy Block. This building is owned by M. A. Nalmy. He

contemplates renovating it and having stores on the ground floor and rents above.

Clarence D. Philbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Philbrook of Mechanic Street, is among the half hundred seniors who will graduate from Norwich University this week, according to information received here from the military college in Northfield, Vt. He will receive his degree as a bachelor of science in electrical engineering. Commencement exercises for the University's 108th year are to be held Thursday morning, June 16, when the principal speaker will be Major General John A. Lejeune, commandant of the United States marine corps.

Three automobiles figured in an accident on the Rumford road near Hanover village last Sunday night about 11:30. Adelaide Taylor of Rumford was home when a Ford touring car driven by Herbert Eastman of Mexico and coming in the opposite direction, ran into the Buick, breaking a front wheel causing Taylor to lose her grip on the steering wheel. The car went across the road and a coupe driven by G. W. Brown of Rumford who was following the Ford could not stop his car quick enough and struck the rear wheel of the Buick. The Ford, after hitting the Buick, did a complete somersault in the road. In the three cars were thirteen people and by a miracle they all escaped serious injury. The Ford was a complete wreck and the Buick had two damaged wheels and mudguards, while the third car escaped with one bent mudguard.

The playground committee have purchased a slide for the Primary building and a giant slide for the Grammar school. This equipment will be installed before school opens in the fall. The finances of the P. T. Association are in a satisfactory state and the past year has been one of the most successful.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

The new train schedule now in effect is as follows:

Trains leave Bethel for Portland at 8:01 A. M. and 4:45 P. M. daily.

Trains leave Bethel for Island Pond at 10:30 A. M. and 5:25 P. M. daily.

ad.

WARNS AUTOISTS TO WATCH ROAD HOBOS

Free Rides May End Up in Robbery.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Despite the fact that only a small percentage of "highway hobs" are criminal, they are a menace to motorists because there is little organized police protection on Missouri's roads. T. H. Collier, state highway engineer, in a warning to tourists, says that the number of ride-seekers has doubled or trebled in the last three years.

Travelers, elite and rough, were not slow to discover a cheap, enjoyable transportation as Missouri's highways became more heavily traveled. Sometimes a motorist would carry them a long distance and the time required would not be greatly in excess of that of a luxur passenger train. It was not long before the blind baggage and empty box car were forsaken in favor of the back seat of comfortable motor car. Today "Weary Wilfies" hijackers and adventurous youths hall motorists for "lifts."

Youths Learn to Sponge.

"Many young men," Mr. Collier said, "who ordinarily have paid railroad fare are tempted now because of the success of others to sponge off the traveling public.

The habit of picking up strangers on the highway should be discouraged, for it is not only increasing the number of traps, but it is fraught with much hazard to the motorist. It affords unexcelled opportunity for robbery, assaults and murders, as frequent newspaper accounts testify.

The experience of a road contractor about a year ago is well to the point. Traveling along route No. 70 toward Kansas City, he met an elderly woman, poorly dressed, head covered by a huge sunbonnet and a basket of clothes under her arm. To all appearances she was carrying home a day's washing. The contractor stopped his car and invited the woman to have a ride. Without saying a word she climbed in beside him. He had not driven far when he glanced downward and noticed a large-sized man's brougham. Immediately he suspected the washwoman's garb was a disguise.

Gates Rides of Woman.

"Reaching the top of a hill and observing that he had a long descending grade ahead of him, the contractor abruptly stopped his car a little beyond the crest, saying he believed his rear tires had gone flat. His emergency brake was not working so that he would have to use the foot brake to hold the car.

"He asked the 'woman' to get out and look at his rear tire. With a little show of hesitancy the woman set her basket down, alighted and started toward the rear.

In an instant the driver released the brake, threw in the clutch and started down hill as fast as he could go. When he reached the next town he stopped to examine the contents of the wash basket. Lifting a big blue kingham spron, he found the sole contents of the basket was one large navy revolver, loaded for business."

Hunt for Mammoth

Shifts to Oklahoma

Washington.—The trail of the prehistoric American elephant has led from Florida to Oklahoma.

Dr. James W. Gidley, paleontologist of the United States National museum, has just returned from a partly successful search for elephant bones to complete a great mammoth skeleton being assembled for exhibition purposes. Near Alva, Okla., he found portions of a small elephant which were of considerable scientific interest, but of a different species from the composite skeleton which the museum experts are mounting. This particular variety of mammoth came from Florida and attained a huge size, twice as large as the ordinary elephant of today.

A prehistoric relative of the aurochs, probably a hitherto unknown species about as large as a cow, was among skeletons unearthed by Doctor Gidley in Oklahoma.

The thorough exploration of Oklahoma for animals of past ages was urged by Doctor Gidley. He stated the state was rich in rock formations containing evidences of the life of 600,000 years ago.

Frenchmen Draw Line at Colored Umbrellas

Paris.—Light pink and violet purple hats caught on with certain vivacious elements of Paris' male population, but as a snobbish master who tried to sell these colored valances and his trade for his past, he was bought, and he is having a large sum paid a sober mark.

Early-season predictions that brilliant colors would mark male clothing for the year have been realized only in part. "Garibaldi blue," a rather bright shade, and several more or less festive blues and emerald shades are a good many buyers. Just few persons indulged in the pink, purples or other more timid colors.

What Next?

Princeton, N. J.—New seasons are set for present colors. Walter E. Warner of Princeton, a Princeton student, painted one with his nose a distance of a mile in 60 minutes to 40 seconds and collected \$100 from each of six dealers.

HOPE FOR TITANIC SHAFT IN 2 YEARS

Sponsors in Washington Seek More Funds in Congress.

Washington.—Obstacles which for fifteen years have blocked the erection in Washington of a statue commemorating the 1,200 victims of the Titanic disaster are slowly being cleared away. Members of the Woman's Titanic Memorial association hope that their objective will be reached in another two years.

Organized shortly after the disaster in 1912, the association promptly raised more than \$40,000 for the memorial, but it was not until 1917 that a bill authorizing use of public grounds for the purpose got through the legislative jam in congress. Then the site which had been selected was denied.

A new site was chosen, on the Potomac near the ground dedicated to the Lincoln memorial, and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney of New York went ahead with completion of the statue from a design approved by the Fine Arts commission several years earlier.

The new site was under water, but plans had been made for construction of a sea wall as part of the program for linking Potomac and Rock parks.

Appropriations for the wall were hard to get, however, and work on it had to be suspended in 1922, after only part of the riprap foundation had been put in. The last congress granted \$22,000 for resumption of the work, but that was enough to provide for little more than repairs on the old foundation. Engineers estimated that another \$175,000 would be needed.

Mrs. William Howard Taft is interested in the plan, which is under the guidance of Mrs. John Hayes Hammond, first secretary of the association, and Mrs. Robert S. Chey.

These women are confident that the necessary appropriation will be granted by the next congress and that soon afterward they will be able to complete their task.

Colds in Head Prove

Impervious to Vaccine

Manchester, England.—A cold in the head is still a cold in the head at the Manchester university, where for seven months experiments have been going on to determine the value of vaccination. Two hundred and eighty-six persons took part in the test.

The conclusion that vaccination against colds has no preventive value was suggested by the results of an experiment carried on by Dr. A. F. C. Davey, Dr. F. L. Ferguson, and Dr. W. G. C. Topley.

Students and members of the university staff offered their services for the experiment. Of these 128 were inoculated with a stock vaccine containing eight different kinds of microbes, and 148 were not inoculated.

Results showed that the 128 inoculated persons had 203 colds, the 148 un inoculated subjects had 103 colds during the period of the test and that the average duration of the colds among the inoculated was 18 days and among the others ten and one-half days.

The investigators, however, concluded that the evidence does not justify with certainty any conclusion that vaccine caused any harm.

One-Man Tugboats Now Being Used on West Coast

Anacortes, Wash.—Man power is too valuable these days for duplication, so one-man tugboats for towing have gained favor. Towing conditions on the British Columbia coast and in Puget sound are causing the change in methods. Navigation laws require boats of over 32 feet length and nine feet beam to carry certified captains. There is no limit to the power equipment. Thus 20-foot boats are being fitted with 40 to 100 horsepower oil engines and one man does the tending, steering, planting the towlines and stumps watch.

Cemetery Centuries Old Found, History Unknown

Chester, Pa.—Curiosity-seekers have discovered an abandoned burying ground near here, said to be the oldest in the section, as dates of 1000, 1704 and 1733 are decipherable on the few remaining stones, which also show the family names of Ford and Smith.

The two-century-old cemetery is located in two states, Pennsylvania and Delaware, as the Mason and Dixon line runs directly through the property, located in the most southern part of Lawncroft cemetery, on the Wilmington pike. A cluster of trees stand guard at the rapidly vanishing plot, which is on a hill, overlooking the valley between the two states. Inquiry fails to find anyone to relate its history.

Origin of Shoemaking Traced Back to Egypt

New York.—It may cost little to you that the origin of shoes has been traced to Egypt, through the foot wear taken from mummies in public museums, but in the days when "woman hanged her arms, blinged her hair and bungled her face," as Homer or Herodotus put it, she always was careful to "tillivate her feet," asserts Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly.

The Israelites wore sandals. The early Chaldeans wore neither sandals nor shoes, but shoes were not unknown to the Assyrians even in the earliest period, for they were installed on the feet of foreign tribute bearers as easily as the black obelisk king, Shalmaneser.

TREE RINGS CLEWS TO HISTORY AND WEATHER

Life Story Is Revealed in Own Cross-Section.

Washington.—Announcement by Dr. A. E. Douglass of the University of Arizona that the study of the sequence of tree rings is likely to be of value in long-time weather forecasting recalls that tree rings already have furnished valuable clews to dating pre-Columbian history of America.

This method was used in conjunction with pottery types in fixing the time when Pueblo Bonito, New Mexico, flourished as the metropolis of America in the years before 1492.

Trees Our Oldest Inhabitants.

Dr. Nell M. Judd, leader of the National Geographic society expeditions to Pueblo Bonito, with whom Doctor Douglass collaborated in applying his method to the Pueblo Bonito ruins, writes:

"The oldest living things in America are its big trees, the sequoias of the Sierra Nevada. The pines and junipers of Arizona and New Mexico are much younger than the sequoias; but like the latter, they are older than any other living thing in their own neighborhood. Some of these upland trees are between four hundred and five hundred years of age, and it is not at all improbable that still older ones may be found.

"The life history of almost every tree is revealed by its own cross section, this year's growth being recorded by a new ring. If any given year has been one of scanty rainfall, the particular ring for that year will be relatively thin; and, conversely, if the rainfall has been abundant, there will be a corresponding increase in the thickness of the annual ring.

"Periods of drought or excessive moisture, it has been learned, tend to repeat themselves at fairly regular intervals, resulting thus in a more or less orderly sequence of thick and thin annual rings which do not vary, to any marked degree, in all the trees of one district.

"Certain of these ring series possess individual features that quickly identify them, no matter in what locality they may be found, and these are naturally utilized by the investigator as 'keys' to the problem he is seeking to solve. And what is true of living trees is likewise true of dead trees, and beams or roofing timbers from prehistoric ruins, like Pueblo Bonito.

"From the foregoing it will be obvious that if any overlapping series of annual rings can be discovered—Unit I, if a given sequence of rings can be found both in a beam from Pueblo Bonito and in a tree still living—the will be possible to date the former with reasonable exactness.

Tree Calendar's "Missing Link."

"Such a direct connection, however, with no intervening links in our time chain from the beams of prehistoric Pueblo Bonito to the living trees of northern New Mexico, is rather beyond the range of possibilities; the explorer's task is rarely quite so easy as that.

"It seems necessary, therefore, in the present case, to find a 'connecting link' in this time chain, and that was the special object of a subsidiary expedition authorized by the research committee of the National Geographic society in connection with the exploration of Pueblo Bonito.

"Cross-sections from 40 timbers unearthed during the explorations of two seasons were examined by Doctor Douglass with very instructive results. These beams, taken from the eastern portion of Pueblo Bonito, all seem to have been cut within a period of 12 years.

"Some timbers exposed in the northwestern quarter of the ruin, however, were cut several years earlier, thus corroborating the archeological evidence previously presented."

Cling to Custom of Carrying Off Mates

A curious marriage custom persists in Abchasia, a district of the Caucasus. On the wedding day the bride withdraws to the darkest room of the house. At dusk the bridegroom, supported by a bodyguard of friends, all fully armed, rides up to the house, dismounts, and hammers on the door with a dagger hilt.

The door opens to reveal the bride's male relatives. Just as ferociously equipped, and the two parties promptly join in a mock combat.

Eventually the defenders retire, the bridegroom rushes in, seizes his bride, drags her across his shoulder, and, carrying her out, leaps on his horse and gallops off with his capture to the accomplishment of the victorious yell of his supporters.

Shortly after, the defeated relatives of the bride mount their horses and give chase. When the bridegroom's house is reached both sides join in a contest to see who can drink most wine!

Abchadian girls decline to give up the rite, and few would accept any suitor who did not intend to carry them off by force.

Steel and Hall

Steel is a driving or driving, partly frozen rain, or rain that freezes on the trees and ground. Hall falls usually in connection with thunderstorms. It is frozen rain, falling in pellets or hailstones of varying sizes and shapes.

Pictures to Match Room.

Pictures may or may not be hung on the walls, but ones which harmonize in color and theme really belong in the bedroom as well as in any other. The latest tendency in hanging these pictures is to hang them low enough to be seen without the discomfort of looking up. If the room is large enough a desk like the remainder of the suite, usually a spinet desk which is not too heavy, may be added, with excellent effect.—Buffalo Courier and Express.

Community Building

What's the Answer?

Questions—No. 2

1.—What is the record for an automobile at one mile on a circular dirt track?

2.—What team won the "Big Ten" football championship in 1928?

3.—What is an earthquake?

4.—What is the difference between a dynamo and a motor?

5.—When was Harvard college founded?

6.—Who was the leader of the Indian war of 1703?

7.—What composer showed the most amazing precocity in childhood, became court musician to a king, wrote twelve successful operas, forty symphonies and over five hundred other compositions, and died penniless and was buried in an unmarked grave at the age of thirty-six?

8.—Which is the most elevated plateau on earth?

9.—Who wrote, "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb"?

10.—Who said, "Lafayette, we are here!"

11.—What famous dramatists, contemporaneous with Shakespeare, wrote in collaboration?

12.—What team defeated Chicago White Sox for the world's champion ship in 1919?

13.—Who was the leading pitcher in the National league in 1928?

14.—In mechanical engineering, what is an eccentric?

15.—Who invented the kodak?

16.—Who discovered the main stream of the Mississippi river?

17.—What battles in what war were fought before a formal declaration of war by the United States?

18.—During what centuries did the Renaissance reach its height?

19.—Which continent embraces the largest division of land?

20.—Who said, "I would rather be right than be President"?

Answers—No. 1

1.—Balbon.

2.—St. Augustine, Fla., 1503.

3.—The area of the earth's surface is 197,000,000 square miles.

4.—The average person's range of visibility is 2.00 miles at five feet above sea level.

5.—Once, in 1920.

6.—Revival of the classic arts in Europe after the depressing influence of the Middle Ages.

7.—Australia.

8.—Phi Beta Kappa, organized in 1776.

9.—Nathan Hale.

10.—The steel and iron industry.

11.—Myopia is a defect of vision commonly called shortsight.

12.—Geologists reckon the earth's age at about 1,970,000,000 years.

13.—1619.

14.—1701.

15.—Barney Oldfield.

16.—John Harrington.

17.—Australia.

18.—Francis Villon.

19.—Admiral Farragut.

20.—Water.

Spare the Tree.

Destroying trees that ornament the roadside, even when they are removed in order to widen the thoroughfare, never fails to bring a pang to those with a love for the beautiful in nature. When the trees have been planted by individuals and have attained their normal growth the blow has no additional force and clashes between property holders and county officials are of frequent occurrence, especially when the latter go about their work with an inexcusable ruthlessness.

Sometimes it is a community that is affected

DIRECTORY

ion is extended to
any of these
meetings whenE. No. 97, F. & A.
Hall the second
of every month.
Fred B. Merrill,E. No. 102, O. E.
Hall the first
of each month.
W. M. Mrs. Emma
en, Secretary.DGE, No. 31, I. O.
Hall every Friday.
Gibbs, N. G.; D.KAH LODGE, No.
in Odd Fellows'
third Monday ev-
ery. Mrs. Gertrude
Emily B. Forbes,GE, No. 22, K. of
Hall the first and
each month. H. C.
eth McInnis, K. ofAMPLE, No. 63,
meets the sec-
ondnesday evenings
Grange Hall. Mrs.
E. C.; Mrs. Hes-
R. and C.No. 84, G. A. R.
ows' Hall the sec-
thursday of each
chinson, Command-
Adjutant; L. N.C, No. 36, meets
all the second and
evenings of each
uman, President;
k, Secretary.DNT POST, No.
REGION, meets the
Tuesday of each
J. M. Harring
Charles Tuell, Ad-ARDS CAMP, NO.
first Thursday of
Legion rooms. E-
mander; Carl L.GE, No. 55, P. of
half the first and
evenings of each
M., Eva W.Association, Meet-
of each month a-
uring school year.
errick; Secretary.GE, No. 55, P. of
first Thursday of
Legion rooms. E-
mander; Carl L.

CARDS

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Bethel, Maine
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TOR & MORTICIAN
CAUSEMOVING THIS
CIC

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MAINE
112TLEFIELD
ORSE LIVERY

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Maine

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Designs

Workmanship

promptly answers

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this Agency

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REPAIRED

line made to

EXPERIENCE

ELAND

LL, MAINE

22-0

THE DOOM TRAIL

By Arthur D. Howden Smith
Author of *PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc.*

(© by Brentano's.)

CHAPTER XVI—Continued

—29—

I sought for a word with Marjory as we entered the door, but Murray deliberately steered between us. All I gained was a glance from her eyes that bade me be strong and confident.

Ta-wan-ne-ars sat with his back to a wall, his eyes fixed on Marjory, his lips murmuring at intervals Ga-inno's name. I tried to interest him in what went on without success. He looked at me, and turned his eyes away.

We slept little that night, for we were very cold and we had no food. But in the morning the Keepers thrust a pan of corn mush within the door and we ate it to the last kernel. I forced a portion upon Ta-wan-ne-ars, feeding him with a stick we found on the floor.

After that we slept for several hours, and then a lantern gleamed on the stairs and Murray stepped into our midst, an immaculate periwig on his head, his lips spotless, his brown cloth suit as fresh as if direct from the tailor's hands.

"So be it. I will give orders to have your friends conducted here."

The battered remnants of our party appeared with Ta-wan-ne-ars walking in the lead, his face ~~face~~ more

"Murray says we are free, brother," he said, stepping to my side.

"It is true."

The sadness shone momentarily in his eyes.

"I have had a bad dream, brother," he went on. "My Lost Soul is redeemed by Hua-wen-nyu and is gone before me for a visit to Atascosie. But in a little time, when I am rested, I shall go after her and fetch her back to dwell happily with me in my home."

"I could not trust you now on any terms," I said faintly.

"Tut, tut, sir. Is that language for one gentleman to employ to another?"

"You are not a gentleman, sir; you are—"

He glowered.

"Have a care, sir," he warned.

"You are a scoundrel," I finished.

"Look you, Master Ormerod, I have you fast here. I have also the chief, your friend. I have in addition one more."

"Master Murray tells me he has surrendered," he said.

I turned eagerly to find her at my side. My hands leaped out for her, and she yielded them without hesitation, her brave eyes beaming love and comradeship unchanged.

"Yes, we are free, Marjory. Will you come with me?"

"Before you proceed further," I interrupted, "I wish you to answer me one question: Whose child is she?"

He hesitated, and regarded me sideways.

"Oh, well," he said after a moment, "it might as well out now as later. The maid is the child of my sister."

"And her name?"

"She is a Kerr of Fernleside," he answered pompously. "I should add, sir, that I have been at particular pains with that girl, having an especial affection for her."

"Well, of that we will say no more," I said. "I find it unpleasant to hear you talk of her. You are helpless, but you attempt to impose terms. What are your terms?"

"A safe-conduct for me and my people to Canada."

"So that you may restore your trade again?"

A look of sorrow flitted over his face.

"I cannot restore it, Master Ormerod. That fact is indisputable. My one hold upon public opinion was my success and the power it gave me. Let me fall and lose my power, and my influence is dead."

"Yes," I agreed; "that is true."

"Moreover," he went on, "my savings are killed or scattered. My organization is gone. My most valuable servants are slain. Let us end this interview. Are you prepared to go outside the stockade and secure consent to the terms we have discussed, giving your word of honor to return here afterward?"

I bowed.

"I will do so."

(WNU Service)



PERFECTLY SAFE

Youthful Mother-in-Law—George doesn't kiss you good-by every morning, I notice.

Twentieth Century Wife—Mamma, you can't ask too much of a man! George is a bit absent-minded, but he always makes up for it. He'll kiss his stenographer instead, when he gets to the office.

Mother-in-Law—But surely you don't allow him to kiss his stenographer? Wife—Why not, mummy? It's a man.

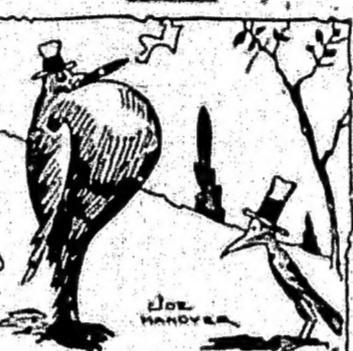
—American Humor.

More Swag

"Martha," a farmer who had driven into town phoned to his wife, "an automobile load of robbers just held up the city bank and they're headed out our way. Don't go outdoors."

"I'll have to," was the frantic reply. "Your Sunday shirt's hanging out on the line in plain sight!"—Country Gentleman.

THE POUTER PIGEON



"You must be a millionaire or something the way you're all puffed up." "No, I was born this way!"

Slinging Mud

My dad used to say: "When people sling mud of shame or blame Let it dry for a little while And then it will brush off clean."

A Future Highbrow

Ho was a solemn little boy and his chin barely reached the counter in the library's circulation room.

"Well, my little man," said one of the attendants, "what book shall it be today?"

"Oh, something about life," returned the little fellow philosophically.—Boston Transcript.

Admits of No Rivalry

"I don't know whether to marry Robert or not."

"Does he play golf?"

"I should say he does. It's an expert at it."

"Then I shouldn't marry him; he has selected his life interest."

His Impression

Policeman—What did the bandit's weapon look like?

Victim—It looked like a hole about six inches in diameter.

NOT A CROWD



"You said you had room for one more didn't you?"

"Yes, lady, but only one more."

Day Lost

Count that day lost whose low Descending sun Finds not some greyhound Race course begun

Such a Sweet Girl

"It was so funny," said the Cushing Young Thing, "I just thought I should die."

"Well," asked the Social Wet Blanket, "why did you change your mind?"

Leisure

Small Boy—What's leisure, daddy?

His father—Leisure, my son, is two minutes' rest a man gets while his wife is hunting up something else for him to do.

You'd Be Surprised

Car Salesman—This car has all the latest attachments. This, for instance, is the trouble light.

Blink—Humph! That doesn't interest me.

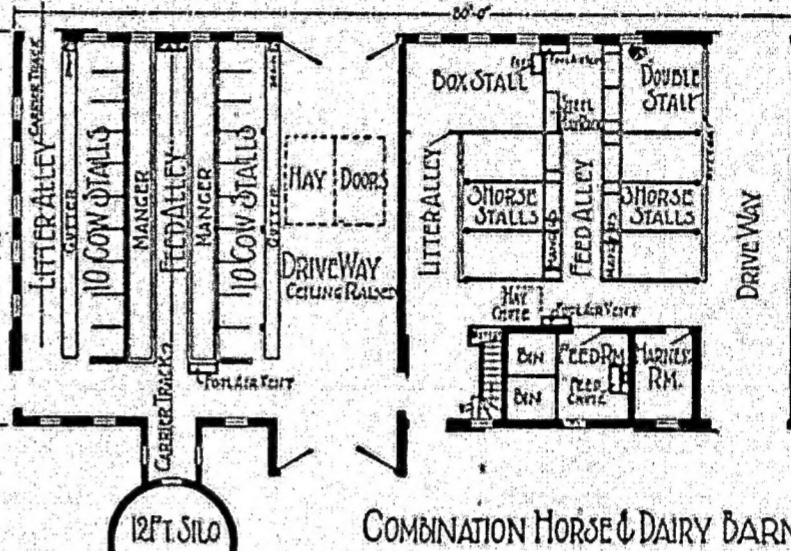
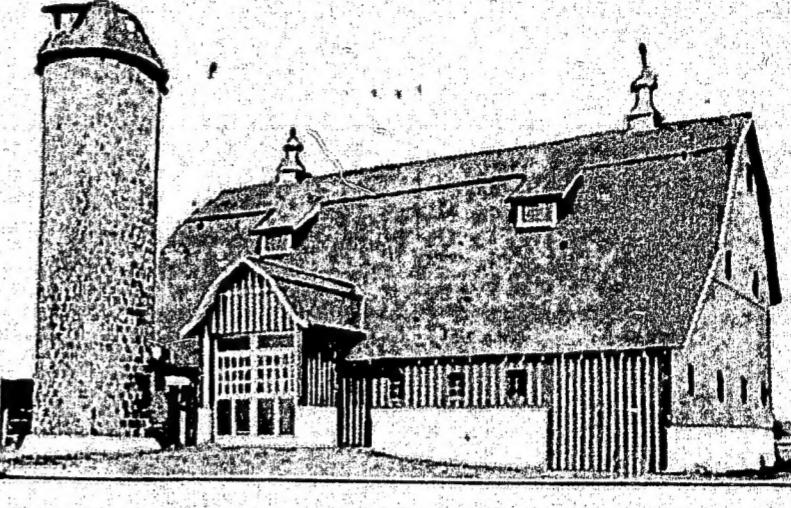
Car Salesman—Oh, you'll use it often, sir!

Yes, Indeed!

He—I've got something to tell you—but I don't know how to start.

She—Well, if I said "yes" would that help you?—London Passing Show.

Dairy Barn and Silo Make Ideal Combination for the Average Farm



COMBINATION HORSE & DAIRY BARN

chute from above empties into the main feed room and a hay chute is located in the small passageway outside.

This building, while costing a little more than a poor barn, will soon pay for its cost. It will help to stimulate production and, just as important, promote satisfaction among the help. Skilled help is cheaper than a continually changing personnel. Better farm buildings will do much to cut down the cost of farm operation.

Floors Become Decorative When Colored Properly

There is much opportunity to display decorative taste in the coloring of a floor as there is in the treatment of walls, woodwork, furniture and drapes, and these opportunities can be taken advantage of with the many colored floor finishes now available. The theory of interior decorative treatment suggests that the floor be darker in tone than the walls, the idea being that the lower portion of the room should have an appearance of greater solidity than the upper part.

But there is no doubt about the value of a herd to keep up the income in all sorts of weather. And to keep this herd the first consideration outside that actually of selecting the stock is to provide a suitable and efficient building in which the cows will be housed. For contented cows will produce more than those who must practically make their own way and get barely enough shelter to protect them from the elements. Dairy cows are highly guarded machines that require care and attention. They require healthful surroundings to expect to yield results.

A barn, such as shown in the illustration, is an ideal building from many points of view. It is sturdy in construction, roomy, well arranged and not at all displeasing to look at, although that is the least worry about this type of building.

It is built of fine planks placed vertically, with vertical battens insuring an air-tight wall. This is set up in a solid concrete foundation. The roof is gambrel, with a large lean-to on one side providing extra room on the lower floor for special workrooms, etc. At one end of the barn is a large 12-foot hollow tile silo, which will hold a vast amount of green feed for the winter. It is connected directly with the various stalls by a carrier track, over which a feed carrier operates.

Directly back of the silo are the cow stalls, 20 in all, facing in toward a central feed alley. A carrier track runs over the litter alley to the outside manure pit. This carrier system greatly lessens the work of the help around the barn and relieves them of the heaviest work of all, wheeling the bed and litter to and from the stalls. Running through the center of the barn from front to back is a high driveway, with double door entrances in the front of the barn. The ceiling over this driveway is higher than the regular barn ceiling and in the center of the driveway are bay doors, through which the hay from the wagons or trucks can be lifted up into the hay now which covers the entire upper floor of the barn. Because of the gabled roof this storage room is enormous and will hold a vast amount of hay and feed.

On the other side of the driveway is the horse section of the barn, and some special rooms. There are six regular horse stalls, one box stall and a double stall. These stalls are of the latest type and have a short feed alley, at the end of which is a raised hay rack.

In front of this horse section are the feed and harness rooms and several bins for mixing feeds. A feed

The outside of the chimney is square.

New Type Chimney Brick Helps in Fire-Protection

Faulty chimneys are among the most frequent causes of fire, through the burning of accumulated soot, cracks in the lining and other reasons.

A fire which is said to be proof against most of the common chimney ailments is constructed of interlocking brick, so curved on the inner side that when in place they form a round, smooth flue. This promotes a swift movement of hot gases to help keep the brick free from soot deposits.

The outside of the chimney is square.

Wouldn't Be Bluffed by "Reserve" Officer

During the early part of the World war there was considerable hard fighting between some of the regular navy men at the submarine base and those of the naval reserves at San Pedro. Many of the salty recruits of the regulars had—had—showed—a feeling of superiority over the reserves, whose camp adjested the base.

"You are supposed to salute me every time I pass," thundered the reserve commander.

"Who do you think you are, and how do you get that way?" asked the sentry.

"I'm a regular," he replied.

"You make the heart of Do-no-ho-ga-geh very glad," acknowledged the royston. "Can he still my fears for my nephew?"

"Ta-wan-ne-ars fought like a chief," he answered. "But his heart was made very bad by the death of Do-ha-no and his mind has wandered from him for a space."

"It will return," affirmed Do-no-ho-ga-geh. "Now tell us, do you come either as a captive or a conqueror?"

"I come to offer the terms of Murray; but first tell me how successful you have been, so that I may know what I should advise acceptance of what he offers."

Do-no-ho-ga-geh swept his arm around the horizon.

"Everywhere you see ashes and destruction," he replied. "The Keepers of the Trail are dead or imprisoned in Murray's stockade. Their women and children are our prisoners. Our belts can scarcely support the loads of scalps we have taken. We have swept the Doom Trail."

"Take back this message to Murray. Tell him that it is to surrender his house as it stands; with all it con-

Memorials

They have set up in the market place the images of notable men,

BONGO POND

Mrs. Charles Gorman is running a small road house, selling ice cream, candy, soft drinks, cigars, cigarettes, and hot dogs. She also has gasoline and oil for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rich of New York are planning to arrive in Albany Thursday.

Mrs. Jennie Kimball and friend motored to Stark and Grovelton Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Lapham called on her cousin, Mrs. Sara Saunders, and her sister, Mrs. Maudie Kimball, Sunday.

See our hats, all new and up-to-date, \$1.95. Sale begins June 20. Continues one week. L. M. BARNES. See posters and ad.

William Gorman who has been staying at Alper Kimball's for a few days has gone to his son's, Fred Gorman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alper Kimball and William Gorman were callers at Robert Foster's Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Gorman and son Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman and Miss Velzora Connor were in Rumford Tuesday.

Buy Battery Capacity

Willard oversize batteries contain bigger plates, thicker plates—more active material, giving longer life. They cost no more than batteries of smaller capacity, and you get Willard quality.

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Mechanic St., BETHEL, MAINE

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Visit the ACADIA THEATRE Waldo St., RUMFORD, MAINE

This Theatre positively has one of the finest ventilating systems in the State.

2 Shows Every Day But Sat.—1.45, 7.00. Sat. 1.45, 6.30, 8.00

Friday-Saturday, June 17-18

REX, the King of Wild Horses in

"NO MAN'S LAW"

See this wonderful horse in his greatest picture

Companion Feature

"MORGANSON'S FINISH"

Suggested from the story of the same name by Jack London. A vivid, pulsating drama of the spiritual conflict for the heart of a girl.

Monday-Tuesday, June 20-21

A Screen Hit Surpassing The Stage Success

"THE MUSIC MASTER"

A team drama of love and suspense with love conquering in the end. The great tunefully tuneful story ever told.

You Will Also See

"THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE"

A story of the great Northwest

Wed.-Thurs., June 22-23

LARRY SEMON

in

"SPUDS"

A wistful comedy of thick, shorts, traps, that will hit you like a ton of rock.

On The Same Bill

"DRIVEN FROM HOME"

The drama of a social problem that drives families

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Charles Cross of Colebrook was in town last week.

Mrs. Lucian Littlehale was in Lewiston, Tuesday.

Freeland Clark has employment at Bazebeck Camps.

Mrs. C. W. Hall and Miss Harriet Merrill were in Portland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whitney spent the week end at Lancaster, N. H.

Mrs. W. C. Bryant and Mrs. Hugh D. Thurston were in Portland the first of the week.

Mrs. Earle Williamson and baby are visiting Mrs. Williamson's parents at Arlington, Mass.

Friends of Mrs. Ada Bartlett are glad to see her out again after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Shelburne, N. H., was a guest of her sister, Mrs. H. P. Austin, Thursday.

P. J. Tyler has finished work at Herrick Bros. Co. garage and is hauling squares for N. S. Stowell Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young of Portland were guests of their son, Ralph Young, and family a few days last week.

Great Clearance Sale at L. M. Stearns' for one week, beginning June 20. See posters and ad.

Mrs. Maria Farwell of Portland has been the guest of Mrs. Walter Bartlett and family and called on relatives and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Watson of Gorham, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Clark, Thursday and attended commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stiles of Milan, N. H., and Mrs. Mark Bix of Gorham, N. H., were in town Thursday to attend commencement exercises.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Forces?

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Phillips on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

The pulpit will be filled next Sunday by Rev. Josiah A. Dickerman of Foxboro, Mass.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. Charles Eastman, Pastor

Services at 10:45. The minister will preach on "Lindbergh's Chief Contribution" Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. R. Patterson, Pastor

"The Man Who Dares" will be the topic for the Sunday morning 10:45 service.

Epworth League service, 6:30. In this service we are to consider: "College, Why, Where, How." May many of our young people translate their aims into action, and go to college.

In the evening at 7:30 there will be a service of song, and a short sermon.

The District Superintendent, Rev. L. G. March, will hold the First Quarterly Conference, Tuesday evening, June 21st at 7:30.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

The following program in observance of Children's Sunday was given at the Universalist Church on June 12.

Opening Chorus, Win the World

Recitation, Sidney Howe

Scripture Reading

Epworth League, Four Children Chorale

Recitation, Phyllis Hunt

Recitation, Margaret Gullant

Recitation, Anna Brooks

Recitation, Virginia Smith

Recitation, Robert Moore

Recitation, Parker Brown

Exercise, A Banquet for the Altar

Page Girls

Recitation, Bill Young

Recitation, Singing by Primary Classes, I'll be a Soldier

Recitation, Hilda Hobson

Exercise, Jolly Little Workers

Three Boys

Recitation, Rodney Eaton

Recitation, Howard Thurston

Exercise, On Children's Day

Recitation, Elmer Rutherford

Recitation, Jack Chapin

Exercise, Rainbow Drill

Miss Farwell's Class

Recitation, Beatrix Merrill

Recitation, Junior Bazaar

Recitation, Dale Thorson

Offering Exercise, I Will, Five Boys' Chorus, The Voice of Juvenile Awarding of Bibles, Remarks by Pastor Congregational Singing, America Benediction

CHILDREN'S DAY AT THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

On Sunday, June 12, at the Sunday School hour the following program was given.

Sunday School Precessional

Scripture Reading

Prayer

Recitation, Henry Hastings

Song, Madeline Hall

Recitation, Margaret Tibbets

Recitation, Francesca Warren

Song, Mrs. Valentine's class of 14 girls

Recitation, Joan Ashby

Recitation, Clarence Poole

Recitation, Henrietta and Henry Heath

Song, Elizabeth Lyon

Recitation, Sheridan Chapman

Recitation, June Estes and Essyllie Warren

Recitation, Edelweiss Estes

Recitation, June Baker

Song, Charles Austin's class of boys

Recitation, Maynard Austin

Song, Virginia Chapman

Recitation, Rosalind Rowe

Song, Kathleen Wright

Recitation, Elaine Warren

Class Song, Two Primary Classes

Song, Barbara Heath

Recitation, Alonzo Chapman, Jr.

Henry Hastings presented corsage bouquets of valley lilies to Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Valentine, Miss Katherine Honecum and Miss Viola Wright in behalf of the Sunday School. To each of the forty-eight children in the recessional march was given a day-break carnation as an emblem of promotion when the classes are resumed in September.

At the close of the program Mrs. R. R. Tibbets was presented with a bouquet of Killarney roses in appreciation of her efforts as acting Superintendent.

HANOVER

A. R. Saunders and Wallace left for Orono Friday morning to attend a reunion of Mr. Saunders' class at the University of Maine.

Oxford Bear Lodge, K. of P., celebrated its Old Home Night, Saturday evening June 11th. The Grand Chancellor of the State of Maine, The Grand Keeper of Records and Seals, and Grand Master at Arms Herbert Allen of Rumford, were present, also three Past Grand Chancellor Commanders. The oldest Python in the State, 85 years old, was in attendance. The degree of Knight was conferred on one candidate.

Refreshments of ice cream, pie, cake, and coffee were served. The Duke of Lenoxton was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders attended the Grand meeting at Swift River Grand.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, P. H. Dewey, Past State Master of Pennsylvania, and Merle J. Harriman, lecturer of the Maine State Grand were the speakers of the evening.

Don Duncan is visiting at E. W. Steele.

Miss Sears is a guest at the home of A. T. Powers.

Grace Daniels was home from Farmington Normal to attend graduation at Grand.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt of North Waterford were callers in town Sunday.

Miss Doris Gallop of Mexico closed a very successful term of school Friday.

A basket picnic was enjoyed by school of our young people translate their aims into action, and go to college.

Mr. Inn Hoy and Elwin and Ethel

Horn of Concord Mills were guests

at Ursula Saunders' Thursday and attended their commencement.

Henry Foster and family accompanied

by Ruth Howe were in town Sunday.

C. H. Powers met with quite a

serious accident a few days ago. In

getting into a carriage he fell, the

horses passing over his ankle joint.

He is staying at the home of his cousin,

A. T. Powers, where everything is being done for his comfort and pleasure.

As the pain has been very severe, it

is hoped that friends and strangers may

call on him or send a card to

These cars stand up!

EVERY General Motors car is built to represent General Motors quality and value throughout its life. Whether its potential mileage is to be used up by one owner or several owners makes no difference.

That is the reason for the high resale value of the current series of the General Motors cars. *It is also the reason why USED General Motors cars offer real opportunities.*

General Motors dealers are dependable merchants and will give you, if you wish to buy out of income, the advantage of the low rates of the GMAC Plan of time payment.

The price ranges of the new General Motors cars are given below. Pick out the car which interests you most. Then clip and mail the coupon. We want to tell you all about that car and also why General Motors cars, used or new, offer real value to their purchasers.



8 models—\$525 to \$780. The quality car of the low-priced field. 3-speed transmission. Dry-disc clutch. Smooth, powerful engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Fully equipped.

CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS: 1/2-ton, \$395; 1-ton, \$495.



6 models—\$775 to \$975. Has largest 6-cylinder engine in its price class. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Beautiful, stylish lines. Value proved by unprecedented sales.

PONTIAC 1/2-TON CHASSIS, \$585; with screen body, \$760; with panel body, \$770.



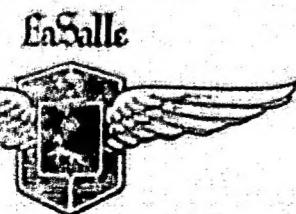
11 models—\$875 to \$1,190. Grati-fits your finer taste. Satisfies every need. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. 6-cylinder motor. Harmonic balancer, 4-wheel brakes and other new features.



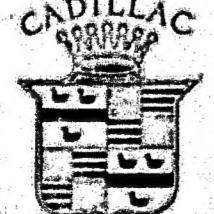
7 models—\$1,095 to \$1,295. The "six" that is winning and holding good will everywhere. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Rubber silenced chassis and other tested improvements. 4-wheel brakes.



18 models—\$1,195 to \$1,995. Everybody knows Buick's worth. Now finer than ever. New models vibrationless beyond belief. 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish.



6 models—\$2,495 to \$2,685. The new and beautiful car designed and built as a companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. Now on display.



50 body styles and types—\$2,995 to \$9,000. The pioneer in the 8-cylinder field. Standard of the world. Duco finish. Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 different color and upholstery combinations.

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CHEVROLET Please send, without obligation to me, illustrated literature describing the General Motors product.

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

BRASS TACKS DIPLOMACY

This Vice President of ours, Charles G. Dawes, has said some more things worth reading. In this instance he has called attention to the superior results obtained through direct contact and continued relations that developed acquaintance among the diplomats in negotiations following the war, in contrast to the old fallacy of "a career."

Personal negotiations by those highest in authority, and greater frankness in the mutual revelation and discussion of respective domestic difficulties in the way of reasonable and just international agreements will go farther, he declared.

Dawes, in his fight on the rules of the Senate, and in this new declaration in opposition to the "high hats" in the diplomatic service of the Nation, had served notice on Governments and civilization that it is time to cut out the tomfoolery; and for all representatives of Government to use the practical methods already employed in business procedure in getting together to talk things out to the end so that actual results may be more certain.

THE HARVESTER CASE

The substance of a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of the United States against the Harvester Company, is that the trust was "dissolved" according to the orders of the Court in 1914. Some years later the government prayed that the Court adjudge and decree that the company still was a combination and a monopoly in restraint of interstate trade. The Federal Trade Com. and the Department of Justice put in a lot of time on the case. However, the Supreme Court has concluded that the International Company complied with the specific requirements of the consent decree but that competitive conditions have been established in the interstate trade in harvesting machinery bringing about "a situation in harmony with the law." A sidelight of the decision is the statement of the Court that mere size has no bearing on the legality, or illegality, of a business or a corporation.

COTTON RISES

Anxiety on the part of users of cotton has created a very brisk demand and incidentally resulted in sharp rises in prices on the market. The United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics expects that most of the cotton land, even in Northern Louisiana, will be planted this season, but it predicts that "injury from the boll weevil is likely to be great with the late planting."

It will be remembered that there was a great deal of agitation last winter in favor of curtailing the production of cotton this year. The financial interests of the country, and particularly the bankers in the South, sought to insure this restraint. However we have another case where "man proposes, but God disposes." And no one knows what the cotton crop will be this year.

SCHOOL DAYS

In the big educational centers like Washington there are schools where thousands of lucky girls live there only to live while they pursue their studies and gain an education. Holton-Arms is a leader among this class of private schools, and its merit is shown in the record where the older sister of the family is succeeded by younger sisters in the enrollment of the school; and in later years when these girls attain the maturity of womanhood, their daughters are entered by them as pupils in Holton Arms. In the June time of the year the parents, friends, and graduates assemble for the commencement exercises. There are class plays, these, receptions, and various other functions. It is a time when everyone renews his or her association with the school. The united groups rally to the cause and purpose of the school, and the Alma Mater. In this school there are enrolled the daughters of the country's most distinguished citizens, including Senators, Representatives, Court Justices, Cabinet members, Army and Navy officials, diplomats and many others who are prominent in public and private life. It may be repeated a blessing to our civilization that private schools are intelligently and skilfully operated by such competent teachers as Mrs. F. A. Holton, principal of Holton Arms. The success of such a school is largely due to the fact that a few such women as she possess a practical understanding of modern youth, know how to bring out and develop the best qualities in the modern girl.

SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS

There is a definite reason to expect a special session of the seventeenth Congress in the Fall. The political exercises around Washington say that "the time for the Mississippi River situation is urgent," but that there should be an early start in all of the work of Congress so that it may adjourn early next summer, and have its members free to go home to their politics, or their fishing. Anyhow, Shakespeare said that "republics are 'as plentiful as blackberries,'" which may fit the case.

of an extra session in the Fall. When it is called, reason number one will assert itself in the shape of a demand for Congressional action relating to the Mississippi River situation and flood control.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews called at James Kimball's Sunday afternoon. George Fullerton is spending some time at the home of his father, C. M. Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allen were Sunday guests at Howard Allen's. The Selectmen were in session at the Town House, Saturday.

George Kimball from Waterford visited his cousin, James Kimball, Thursday afternoon.

Hugh Stearns was in Rumford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball were in South Waterford, Friday.

The Round Mountain Dramatic Club will present the play, "An Arizona Cowboy," at Grange Hall, Albany, June 29.

Rev. W. L. Bull preached at Albany Sunday morning.

Arthur Andrews is building a cottage at Hunt's Corner.

Mr. E. K. Shedd was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Brown, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Little and Edgar Inman were Sunday evening guests at James Kimball's.

GROVER HILL

Fred A. Mundt went to Boston last Friday to be present at the commencement exercises at Simmons on June 13, where his daughter, Miss Alice L. Mundt was a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tyler visited friends at Mechanic Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lyon and family

from Paradise Road, Bethel, were calling on friends in this place one day last week.

See our hats, all new and up-to-date, \$1.98. Sale begins June 20. Continues one week. L. M. STEARNS. See posters and ad.

Messrs. George Bennett and Leland Mills are home from the woods and were calling on friends recently.

True Brown accompanied a party of friends to Auburn Sunday and called on his nephew and niece, Stanley and Miss Verna Lyon, of North Auburn.

A. J. Pease is hoeing for M. F. Tyler.

True Browne is helping Maurice F. Tyler in peeling timber.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Tyler and family from East Bethel were calling on relatives here one evening recently.

Merle Swan from Berlin, N. H., called to see his little daughter, Joyce, at C. L. Whitman's Sunday.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mary Harrington was home from Lewiston for graduation.

Mr. Boyce of South Paris finished plastering J. F. Harrington's house last week.

Several in this vicinity attended graduation.

Lillian Lapham of Locke's Mills spent one day last week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Mains and family spent the week end in their camp.

Mrs. Jodrey of Milan called on Mrs. Rix Sunday.

Mrs. Bradford's brother from Waterford called on her Sunday.

Miss Andrews and scholars had an entertainment and a box supper at the school house Friday evening. All enjoyed it very much. They made about nine dollars.

Alice Andrews visited school Friday. There was a telephone meeting at

the schoolhouse Saturday evening. Ernest Cross was a caller in town Sunday.

Mrs. Cole on Howe Hill entertained her sister Sunday.

O. K. Clifford Co., Inc.,
South Paris, Maine.

Tel. 307-4

Dealers in

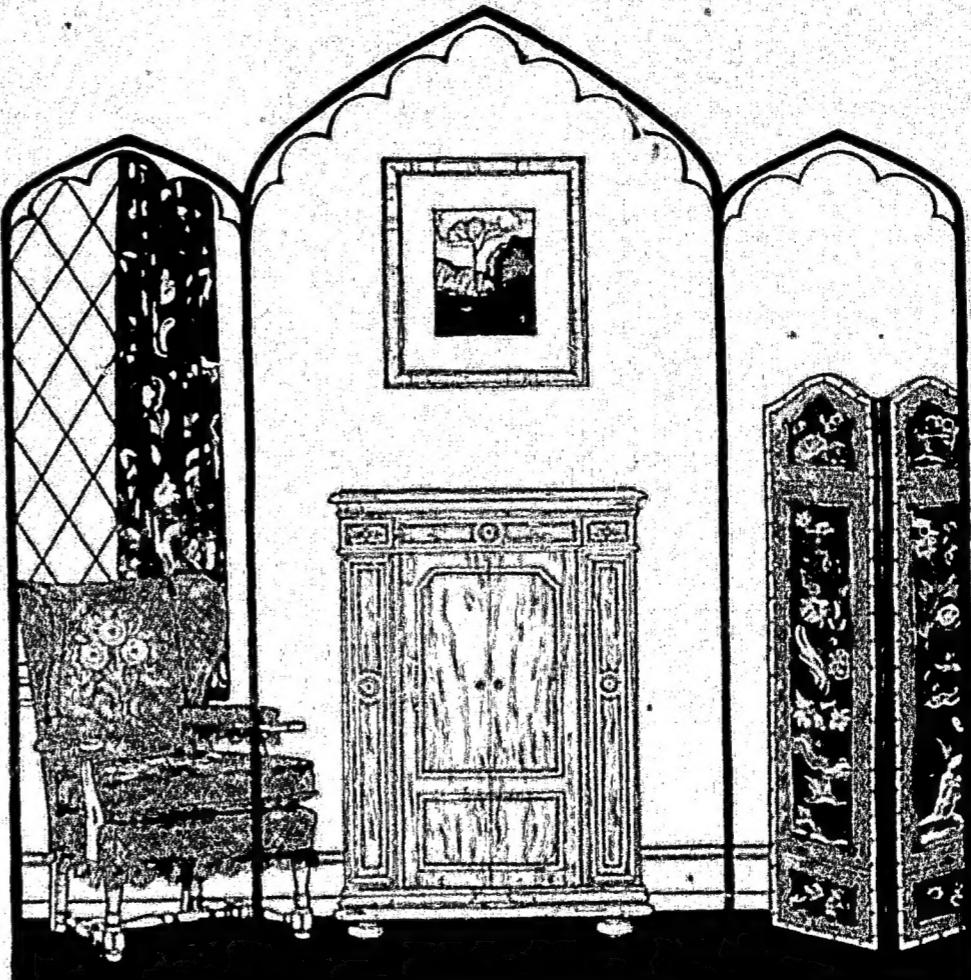
Dodge Bros. Cars

Graham Bros. Trucks

We also have dependable used cars and trucks, and some used cars and trucks that are not so dependable.

Training School for Nurses

The Lynn Hospital Training School for Nurses, registered by the State of Massachusetts and by the University of the State of New York, is now enrolling classes for September 1927, and February 1928, three year course. For full information write to the Superintendent of Nurses, Lynn Hospital, Lynn, Massachusetts.



The immortal music of Easter . . . endlessly yours!

WITH this marvelous instrument you can have the world's best-beloved Easter music in your own home. And you can be sure that you will hear it *exactly* as sung by the most distinguished artists and famous choirs. Even more . . . it gives you music for every occasion, every season of the year.

Come in—let us demonstrate—soon!

W. J. Wheeler & Co.

Pianos, and Player Pianos, Edison Phonographs, Orthophonic Victrolas

South Paris, Maine

The
New Orthophonic

Victrola

Irish Vistas



On a Tipperary Road, Ireland.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

IRELAND, which holds such a secure place in many hearts, is not a large country. The longest line of land which can be drawn is three hundred miles—from Fair Head, to the northeast, to Mizen Head, to the southwest. Taking the country as a rough average, the short distance from northwest to southeast is about two hundred miles.

The terrain itself may be roughly divided into three parts: a mountainous region in the north, an equally mountainous region in the south, and a great central plain.

The mountains in the north of Ireland are a geological continuation of those of Scotland, and those of the south like continuation of the Welsh mountains. The Irish Central plain is opposite what in England is called by soldiers the Chester gap and so naturally, the Irish Central plain is England's logical and only military outlet to the northwest.

The rich and fertile province of Meath was the possession of whatever tribe in Ireland could take and hold it. In earliest days Dublin and its Tiffey was not the principal site of the Irish kings, but Tara, in Meath, and Boyle with its lush meadow grass and its infinity of salmon. In the southwest Limerick was hardly less important. Limerick was protected on the west by the Atlantic and on the east by the wide and dangerous Shannon. The Shannon is considered the real military frontier of Ireland in the west. The greatest of English soldiers, the Lord Protector Cromwell, did not dare to invade Connacht (Connaught).

What you will see as a visitor in Ireland depends on your own mind. Nature's little crannies in cities, will work their white magic on you.

The walls of Derry (Londonderry) will make your heart beat faster, for its gallantry in Prescot's rivalled that of the thirteen apprentices boys who locked the gates against James of the Flying and held the city for eight long months not only against King James, but against famine and pestilence.

Things to See and Think About.

On Lough Erne you will find that Saint Patrick's purgatory which enthralled the mind of medieval Europe and which is still a place of devout pilgrimage.

At Hallstatt you may be fortunate enough to see the salmons, lying packed like sardines, awaiting their proper moment to spring up the Falls of Agave, springing sixteen feet in the air against the foaming roaring water.

At Mykines the fantastic cliffs will hold you. In that one house the Market House you will see a blood brother of the rock out of which the African scorpion bared the fangs.

In Inisagh you will see the desolate houses, a tangle of small huts and great granite boulders, and he who loses his way to that desert by night is the most forsaken of beings. The great cathedral of Inisagh is Ercagh and its white cap is not snow but white quartz. From the top, on a fair day you can see the Inisagh Hebrides, Iona and Jura, floating on the water like young green gables.

From Inisagh Head, surmounting one of a series will emerge the rocky batture scenes of Troy itself like something sacked by an earthquake's wave. The roar of the Atlantic crashing into that gorse-brown sea like Niagara's gun will shake the steepled head.

Believe us about an Irish city as Pease to. It is of no account and except for commerce, of no import save, but within easy reach of it are the fine ancient castles, the great fort of Knockdrum, where the country folk say that St. Patrick, St. Blaith and St. Columba are all three buried.

These castle ruins are like the ruined buildings of the Knights Templars, of which as a minor establishment founded by the Knights who escaped to Ireland.

At Aran is the greatest sandstone arch of Ireland, nearly one hundred feet high. Near the town is Lough Neagh, the largest lake in the British Isles (and with estuaries).

At Aran is the greatest sandstone arch of Ireland, nearly one hundred feet high. Near the town is Lough Neagh, the largest lake in the British Isles (and with estuaries).

WILD MORNING GLORIES

(By D. J. Walsh)

"ANETI Janet!"
"Here I am, mother!" The little brown-eyed girl did not lift her head, but remained in a crouching position, putting into place the last of the little plants which she had been so carefully "setting out." They stood there like sentinels guarding her home, for she had placed them all along the front of the house in a neat and orderly row. Then she arose and surveyed them earnestly. Presently she put the little spade in the basket in which she had carried the plants, and started for the woodshed quickly, for she had been so busy she really hadn't noticed that a cool drizzle had turned into a shower and that she was wet and shivering. But she hadn't reached the woodshed when she heard her mother's voice with something like horror in it:

"Morning glories! Why Janet Mason?"

Janet pattered back from the woodshed and faced her mother, who was standing in the doorway, her troubled eyes upon the result of Janet's work. She put her hand on the little girl's shoulder. "Go change into dry clothes right off," she said, "you'll catch your death of cold."

When Janet came back from her room her mother was peeling potatoes for supper. "What do you suppose father will say about those morning glories?" she asked. "He'll say they're bad enough in the cornfield without having them in all over the house. You know how he hates them, and how fast he says they grow."

"Miles' minute," smiled Janet. "Do you want to tell mother now why you did that, dear?" A pause. "If you don't, wait till I am ready. You must have had a reason."

Janet nodded her brown head. She stood at the window and gazed out past the swing in the spreading "sugar" tree to the big new red barn which was the pride of her father's heart. On all sides there was evidence of prosperity in the fields of waving grain, the good fences, the comfortable quarters for his stock. Outside, as Janet turned away and her serious gaze came back to the furnishings of the few poor rooms of her farmhouse home there was something distinctly troubled and unhappy in her gaze. There was distinct in the look which she gave the worn-out rug in the living room, the low, discolored ceilings, the doors, which hung unevenly. The house inside and out had the appearance of being almost rickety and old and Janet vaguely felt the unhappiness which only a sensitive child can know whose surroundings are inferior to those of her little friends. But mother must not know, she said to herself; some way she felt that her mother grieved, too, and was ashamed, and that she would not want Janet to know.

That evening at supper Mr. Mason held forth on his usual subject. No matter how hard he tried to prevent them, the persistent little wild morning glory vines would twine about the tender cornstalks in his field, every summer the battle grew hotter between the farmer and the vines.

But Mr. Mason always won. His fields yielded good crops, which had enabled him to pay for his farm and build his bright new red barn. He now planned day and night to have the adjoining 40 acres—the Jones' 40—as he called it, expectantly.

As he talked this evening Mrs. Mason and Janet were silent. They both jumped when his fist came down on the table, making the dishes rattle, though they knew that father's "tark" was worse than his bite."

"A mile a minute," he was saying, "they grow faster'n anything I ever saw."

Janet was a little frightened. As soon as she could she left the table, went through the living room and peeked out. It was still raining, but she ventured out just far enough to see the little sentinels standing bravely in a row. Then she went in and washed her dishes while father and mother read the paper in the kitchen.

"Breakfast's ready, Janet. Come! A poached egg just the way you like it!" Mrs. Mason called up the stairs the next morning.

"Kerrchoo!" Kerrchoo! came the answer from Janet's little room.

Finally, when her mother came up to see what was the matter, Janet lay in her little bed; her cheeks were red like apples and tears were in her eyes.

"Why, whatever is the matter?"

"Kerrchoo!" answered Janet.

"Well, it's not surprising that you have caught cold, out in the rain last evening, you remember; but whatever are you crying about?"

Between sobs Janet sobbed out:

"They've all gone, mother—scattered all over the road and down in the ditch."

Mr. Mason went over to the window and looked out. The little sentinels had been uprooted and entirely uprooted by the rain which had turned into a downpour during the night.

"Night under the eaves," she said, "of course they'd wash out." Well, the eaves were full of "ers," she conceded.

"She raised a moment thoughtfully.

"Ready to tell why you see such a store by 'em?" she inquired.

There was no answer, and she placed her hand gently on Janet's brow.

"Way, your forehead is hot," she explained. "You've had a chill—I'll

make you some—" And she was very busy immediately with home remedies for a bad cold.

But by night the doctor had come and gone and Mr. and Mrs. Mason, both very sober and anxious, were watching at the little patient's bedside for the first sign of recognition. She had been "out of her head" for hours, talking wildly at intervals.

"What's she saying?" asked Mr. Mason in a strange husky voice.

"I don't know," whispered Mrs. Mason, "something about—what is it, dearie?"

"I wanted 'em to grow—thick—in clusters—" muttered Janet—"climb up the front of the house and hide it."

"Hide it?"

"The old house," explained Mrs. Mason understandingly. "The old weatherboard is all off and—but I didn't know—"

"Hide the front of the house," groaned Mr. Mason. He had been told about the morning glories and was beginning to understand.

He went over to the window and stood there, looking out. It was not quite dark and he could see the shiny new red barn; he could look over to the coveted Jones' forty; but some way everything seemed blurred and strange before his eyes.

"Morning glories! Why Janet Mason?"

"She's comin' to, pr—" said Mrs. Mason softly. He turned quickly.

"Mother—father—"

"Take a little nap, dearie," soothed mother. "You'll be all right now."

Father gave a deep sigh of relief and then went heavily down the stairs.

When Janet awoke they were both beside her bed.

"'Guess,'" said father in a queer voice, "what you like to have better'n anything else?" But he didn't wait for an answer. He wasn't uncertain at all about what he was going to do. "Come now, get well in a hurry," he said to Janet. "We're goin' to begin on a new house right away. Furnishings, too. No—no Jones' forty. New home."

Janet sat up and looked at her mother. She wasn't mistaken, for mother's eyes were full of tears, and she looked like she did in church sometimes. Janet put out her arms and hugged them both.

After a moment father started away, but turned at the doorway with a twinkle in his eye.

"Mud you don't bring on any more morning glory vines," he said.

All France Mystified

by Forged Bank Note

In Hunt's Merchants Magazine for the year 1859 is an interesting account of a French bank note so cleverly imitated that up to the time of the printing of the article it had not been discovered. It seems, says the Market for Exchange, that a certain Mr. Aguado, whose ability as a photographer gave him an international reputation, laid a wager that he would imitate a French bank note so exactly that the difference could not be detected. On the day appointed the note was ready and laid side by side with the original upon his desk. Judge, jury and bank experts were all eager to inspect the notes, confident that some little discrepancy would guide their decision. Mr. Aguado, who had made the note, picked them both up to examine them more closely by the stronger light of the window before handing them to his judges, and in so doing accidentally mixed them so that neither he nor his judges could tell the bill from the fake.

The article closes with the remark, "There they lie still—two thousand-franc notes—and all connoisseurs are invited to give an opinion. Needless to say that the Bank of France has sent its most expert judges, but without effect!" In a later number of this same magazine there appeared an article which claimed that by means of the stereoscope forger of bank notes could be easily detected. One cannot help wondering if the claimant successfully demonstrated the effectiveness of the stereoscope and solved the mystery of the two thousand-franc French bank notes.

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Flies in the Butter

Jere M. Pound, the Georgian educator, was praising the South at a dinner in Athens.

"But of course, if you get off the beaten track," he said, "the hotel accommodations down here won't always be up to the Ritz-Carlton standard.

"A couple of educational experts in a southern town were a good deal annoyed by the flies in the butter. Finally they looked up the landlord, and the older expert said to him:

"We've been here two weeks now,

Mr. Tallaferr, and we notice that

the flies bother all your guests considerably. So, with your permission, we'd like to offer a suggestion.

It is that you put the flies in one dish and the butter in another,

and let us mix them to suit our selves."

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THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

When a man will trust his wife with his name, his honor, and his children and will not trust her with his purse, it is easy to see on which he put the highest value.

FOODS FOR OCCASIONS

Some time when you want the dessert especially attractive, serve ice cream in an angel food cake in a round tin. Remove the top, take the center and fill with vanilla ice cream. Cover with the cake lid and pour over the top enough crushed and sweetened strawberries to cover.

Chocolate Waffles.—Make a paste of one-half cupful each of cocoanut and hot water, then add one cupful of milk, two well-beaten eggs, two cupfuls of flour sifted with four tea-spoonfuls of baking powder, one-half tea-spoonful of salt, one-fourth cupful of water and two table-spoonfuls of melted butter. Mix all together well, add a half tea-spoonful of vanilla and a chocolate and marshmallow sauce.

Mixed Fruit Salad.—Use one-half cupful each of shredded pineapple, chopped nutmeats, orange pulp, grapefruit pulp, halved

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants
and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil. Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

How I Got Rid of Chronic Constipation

"My bowels were out of order and my breath was bad. I was shaky and out of breath. I suffered for years before Dr. True's Elixir was recommended to me. After a few doses I was myself again and my bowels were all right." —Mrs. Nellie Woodsford, East Boston, Mass.

Any sufferer from constipation can be pleasantly relieved if they use

Dr. True's Elixir The True Family Laxative

It cleanses as it clears. Family size \$1.20; other sizes 60c-40c.

Successfully used for over 76 years

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a worldwide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Let 'Em Rip
"How do you tune these Jazz instruments?"
"You don't."

Takes Out all pain instantly



CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quicker than any other known method. Takes but a minute to quiet the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When corn is gone it never comes back. If you don't make the spot "tough" again Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are medicated, antiseptic, protective. At all druggists' and shoe dealers'—35c.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Every man hags the delusion that after he later he will invent something that will make him rich.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS INDIGESTION SAY BACK

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg. Sold Everywhere

ASTHMA

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY
For the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

Northeast & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S
ASTHMA REMEDY

CLAIMS BLOOD OF NOW EXTINCT RACE

Believed Only Survivor of Nah-Dah-Ko Tribe.

Anadarko, Okla.—Blood of an extinct race flows in the veins of Harry Shirley, believed to be the last of the Nah-Dah-Ko Indians, who attained a degree of civilization as long as four centuries ago.

His father, Pat Shirley, was a white trader, but his mother was a Nah-Dah-Ko, with his white wife and two children. Shirley lives on a farm near Anadarko. He is fifty-five years old.

Virtual annihilation of the Nah-Dah-Kos was completed when Shirley was four years old, and his knowledge of the fate of his people is vague. The band, which was a branch of the Caddo tribe, was not great in numbers, and he believes it was annihilated in an intertribe war when he was a child. He was taken to Texas by his father when hostilities broke out, and did not return until the war ended.

The town of Anadarko is named for the vanished tribe. Legend has it that the elder Shirley's Irish pronunciation of the tribal name was responsible for the corruption of the name from Nah-Dah-Ko to Anadarko. Although the present town was not founded until 1801, an Indian agency of the same name was located near here as early as 1858.

The original home of the Nah-Dah-Ko band was in Louisiana. Records of a Spanish explorer reveal that in 1542 the Indians lived in houses, farmed extensively and owned cattle. They were driven westward by the encroachment of the white man and gradually lost their identity through absorption into other tribes and losses in warfare.

New Diamond Fields Attract Farm Labor

Pretoria, Transvaal.—More than 60,000 Europeans and 120,000 natives are working on the newly discovered diamond fields in the Lichtenburg area, according to Dr. H. A. Lorentz, Dutch counsel general here.

The lure of lucky strikes is responsible for a great dearth of farm labor, and Lichtenburg farmers are bewailing the fact that kaffirs cannot be induced to do farm work when they can earn 30 shillings a week in the diamond fields.

No less than 43 per cent of the diggers belong to the agricultural classes, and only nine per cent are diamond miners by trade.

Curious tales of fortune hunting abound. Some who believed they had the richest claims suffered disappointment, while, on the other hand, an old man who sat down when he saw he was being beaten in the race for claim pegging, dug where he sat and struck a rich patch.

In another case a digger cursed when he sprained his ankle, falling over a tuft of grass, but later discovered that he had fallen on a claim that is now panning out rich.

Find 100-Foot Worms

Off California Coast

Berkeley, Calif.—Species of sea worms classified as "humming creatures" some of which are said to be 100 feet long, have been seen and studied in the Pacific ocean near San Diego by Prof. W. R. Coe, Yale university, as guest research worker at the University of California, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, at La Jolla, he reports.

These remarkable sea denizens, known by the scientific name "nemertines," have been examined by few biologists of the world. Doctor Coe is believed to be the only living scientist knowing much about them.

To zoologists the worms are especially notable for their length, some of the more common species extending a yard, their bodies being only a fraction of an inch in width. Certain of the nemertine species are reported to be longer than any known animal, 100 or more feet. Even the whale has not been found to reach quite that length, says Doctor Coe.

Soot From Smudge Pots Colors Grave Monuments

Tacoma, Wash.—Soots are busy with sponges and chamois, cleaning grave monuments after the soot from the smudge pots buried in central Washington to fight off frost. Polished granite has an affinity for heavy soot and most of the tombstones in cemeteries resemble charred tree trunks in fire-swept forests. The heavy smoke and soot did much temporary damage, but through it all the fruit and vegetation were both saved to the apple greens.

Honey Burden Weighs Down Roof of House

Gosforth, England.—There's a much honey in the roof of a Fifteenth century farmhouse here, called "The Kitchen Farm," that the ceiling of the room immediately underneath is giving way beneath the weight after 100 years' service as a gigantic beehive.

T. H. English, the owner, says nobody ever tried to get the honey because it would necessitate removing the roof.

In the swarming season the place is smothered with bees.

Pays Tribute

Andorra.—This tiny Pyrenean republic of 5,500 inhabitants has just paid its annual tribute of 1,400 francs (about \$50) to its two "princes," the President of France and the Roman Catholic bishop of Urgel, Spain.

For 610 years Andorra has paid tribute and enjoyed undisturbed sovereignty.

DAGGER IS FOUND IN UR 5,000 YEARS OLD

Hilt Made of Lapis Lazuli With Studs of Gold.

London.—A wonderful five thousand-year-old golden dagger was one of the many treasures of Ur described by Prof. Leonard Woolley, head of the British Museum section of the Anglo-American expedition which has been excavating the neighborhood of the birthplace of the patriarch Abraham. The sight of it is vividly depicted by Woolley in his latest report to the British museum when he emphasizes that, many of the expedition's finds date from a period "more remote in time than Nebuchadnezzar than Nebuchadnezzar is from us, and 2,000 years or more older than the treasures of Tut-Ankh-Amen with which they challenge comparison."

The excavation work has just been closed for the "season" partly owing to lack of funds, but Woolley and his fellow-scientists strongly favor more extensive examination of the ruins for, as he says, "The further we go back the more elaborate and the more finished seems to be the art of Sumeria."

At the end of the expedition's fifth season archeologists and historians are now able to picture in detail the civilization of Mesopotamia in 3500 B. C., and "what is truly surprising is the wealth and the high level of the culture of that remote time."

As regards the dagger referred to, Woolley declares the hilt is made of one piece of deep blue lapis lazuli decorated with studs of gold; the blade is of gold, sharp and bright; the sheath, also of gold, is plain at the back, but is covered with an exquisite design in filigree. With this was found a golden reticule also decorated with filigree, containing a tiny toilet set, tweezers, alabaster and spoon, all in gold. They were at least five thousand five hundred years old.

Seals of Kings.

Excavating the ancient cemeteries during recent weeks the expedition found cylinder seals of no fewer than five early kings, of whom three were unknown to history. It was when the excavators got below the two thousand-year-old graves that they made the best discoveries, for below these they found three thousand two hundred-year-old reliques and, still lower, graves going back to 3,500 years before Christ.

The earliest graves were the richest, though naturally not all the treasures they once contained had survived the passage of time. There were no rock-cut chambers, hermetically sealed, such as preserved the woodwork and even the linen fabrics in Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb. In a land formed entirely of river silt, the ancients did not dig a hole, but laid at the bottom of it a square of matting, placed on this the body, draped likewise in a mat, with round it such offerings as they could afford, spread another mat over all and then filled up the pit again.

"Naturally after 5,500 years," says Woolley, "much has perished. Wood may have left a film of brown color in the soil, black tinder may represent the tasseled garments or the shroud of the dead, but that is all. Silver is generally reduced to powder, copper may survive, or may become green dust or splinters, the very bones of the man himself may have vanished; only gold remains untouched by time."

But although much has gone a vast deal was yet found to throw light on the earliest period of Mesopotamian history. During the last month of the expedition's work not a day passed that did not produce at least one gold object; vessels of pottery and stone; copper tools and weapons, beads and amulets turned up daily in bewildering numbers and every now and then there was a special prize in the shape of some unique monument of art.

A Gaming Board.

One such remarkable treasure was a gaming board. The actual wooden board had long since decayed, but the frustration which had covered it remained in position in the earth. It was a difficult and lengthy task to lift without disturbing them the hundreds of tiny bits of clay that composed it, but this was done at last and now it needs only to be rebacked and clean the mosaic to pass over again, just as it originally was, this royal "chess board."

The digging of the board is of mother of pearl, this border of mother of pearl, ivory and lapis lazuli. The squares, divided by strips of blue faience and red paste are of shell engraved and inlaid with red and blue in geometrical designs. Woolley says it is indeed a triumph of ancient craftsmanship.

Twin Runaways.

New York.—The Rosenberger twins of Brooklyn, aged five, have run away from home 11 times now. Each time a policeman has found them, their faces as like as their sister's, alike.

Income in U. S. Increased

Billion Dollars in 1926

New York.—Total income in the United States among its 110,000,000 inhabitants was \$78,612,000,000 for 1926, compared to \$74,313,000,000 for the preceding year, the National Industrial conference board reports.

If the value of all goods and services produced in the country last year had been evenly divided, every man, woman and child would have received \$671.43, the report says.

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ENGLAND'S STORY REVEALED IN INNS

Faded Signs Tell Past of Many Villages.

Birmingham, England.—English villages in agricultural sections are often more than 1,000 years old, and bits of their history are often written in quaint signs which have survived for many centuries.

Next to the church, the inns and smithies are usually the oldest buildings in the villages which have not been engulfed by industries. Before the days of railways and motors the smithy was the center to which everyone had to go, both in peace and in war.

Inn signs are particularly useful in tracing the history of villages, as they often show the seals or insignia of lords under whose protection the village thrived in past ages, and frequently indicate the past character of the neighborhood.

But the purely fanciful signs are even more interesting than those which have historical background. One sign which used to be very common on old English inns, was the "Five Alls." The sign represents the king, "who governs all"; the bishop, "who prays for all"; the lawyer, "who pleads for all"; the soldier, "who fights for all"; and the laborer, "who works for all."

Although many individuals in direct line of descent link the present villagers with their ancestors before the Norman conquest, the villagers of today often know little about the history of their communities, and search of village records often yields little information about the early struggles of the tiny communities which are made up of low brown cottages screened by trees and vines.

Says He Has Found

Lost City of Ophir

London.—After a search lasting 20 years, a British naval officer, Commander C. Crawford, declares he has discovered the lost lands of Ophir, whence the queen of Sheba brought to Solomon her magnificent gifts of 33 tons of incense, spices, gold, jewels, apes, peacocks, pearls and other valuables. Lecturing to the United Service Institute recently, Commander Crawford said he found the city of Ophir exactly where it ought to be—in Arabia, about 400 miles east of Aden.

The city is ideally situated, he said. "It has a harbor to the north and has a river which gives wharf space for a seaport. But a thin ribbon of coral sand is drawn across the harbor mouth. It is this strip of sand that strangled the life of Ophir. There is great wealth in Ophir still."

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Palestine now is the Palestine of King Saul. It lies in our power to develop the land to the prosperity of Solomon. There are gold mines and precious stones in the ground, a veritable Transvaal."

French Alchemist Again Reports Making Gold

Paris.—France's modern alchemist, Jolivet, Castor of Devil's agate is sure he is hot on the trail of the fabled but unfound philosopher's stone with which the ancients believed base metals could be transmuted into gold.

This alchemist asserts his process of producing gold synthetically now is commercially profitable.

Out of six grams of silver, two of sulphur and antimony, one of orpiment and one of tin, he affirms, he has produced ten milligrams of gold.

He melts the metals, he says, heating them to 1,100 degrees Centigrade, and a complicated process ends in precipitating the gold.

The addition of tin, he says, has improved his earlier process. He claims that besides the gold, almost all the original quantity of silver is recoverable.

Briton Makes Bungle-
low of Air Liner Cabin

London.—Everyone knows that most English houses of any antiquity at all generally boast a small collection of spoons, but it is believed that no house on these islands is quite as "shabby" as the summer home of Capt. G. H. Leverton, in Wellington, Surrey.

Through it roam the shades of 10,000 travelers who have flown over the city of London in the Vimy-Rolls Royce air liner of the Imperial Airways. After the big plane had outlived its usefulness flying from London to Paris, Captain Leverton bought it and turned the roomy cabin into a bungalow.

It is a triumph of ancient craftsmanship.

HELP FOR SICK WOMEN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Restored the Health of Thousands

Brooklyn, New York.—Mrs. G. Hegmann of 228 Schaeffer St., was in a rundown condition and could not do her housework. She could not sleep at night. Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of women find themselves in a similar condition at some time in their lives.

"I found your advertisement in my letter box," wrote Mrs. Hegmann "and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation,

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 15 cents. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

Cash must accompany order.

WANTED—Pulpwood, 5,000 to 8,000 cords, on the Androscoggin River and its tributaries. P. L. Edwards, Bethel, Maine. 6-16-12

ANNOUNCEMENT—We wish to announce that steamboat clams will be served Sundays from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. BEAR RIVER TEA HOUSE, Newry, Maine. 6-2

FOR SALE—Star touring car. Inquire of MRS. DORRIS FROST, Bethel, Maine. 6-16-31

FOR SALE—Three camp beds, \$6.00 each; dining room table and 10 chairs. Inquire of MRS. J. J. SPINNEY, Bethel, Maine. Tel. 104-35 6-16-16

WOOL YARNS for hooked rugs in all beautiful shades. Also hand knitting and machine yarns; 50 cents per 4 oz. skein. Orders sent C. O. D. Postage paid. Write for free samples today. Also sweaters and bathing suits. CONCORD WOOLSTED MILLS, WEST CONCORD, N. H. 6-16-41

U. S. EXAM—Men 18 to 50 yrs. interested in preparing for pending Moral Mail Carrier examination write G. A. Cook, 945 Pa. Ave., Washington, D. C., for free description of home-study training. Av. sal. \$1800. Instructions prepared by former Asst. Postmaster General. 6-16-11p

WANTED—Bundles and family wash-eggs to do. MRS. C. N. WATERHOUSE, 2411 Street, Bethel. 6-9-31p

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. O. C.
Palmer Graduate
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
Office Hours—2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 P. M.
Neuro-sclerometer Service
Residence of M. A. Godwin

Are You Going to Build or Repair This Spring?

Let me figure on your requirements delivered for Sheathing, Matched Flooring, Novelty, Siding and Dimension Lumber.

Wood Horses for sale.
W. H. BROWN
NORTH WATERFORD, MAINE
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OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN**
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Started as second class matter, May 7, 1893, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1927.

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Day or Night Service
J. B. CHAPMAN GARAGE
Main St., Tel. 107-5, Bethel

Atlantic Ranges
Furnaces and Heaters
Ruberoid

Roofings and Shingles
SHEETROCK and ROCKLATH

Millwork as usual

H. Alton Bacon
Bryant's Pond, Maine

Your Worst Enemy is Constipation

Perhaps you don't realize what it makes you feel so lifeless, why you have to force yourself to accomplish your day's work. Try a few doses of **Dr. True's Elixir**. Get your intestines and stomach to function properly and you'll realize why constipation cuts your efficiency in half. For over seventy-six years Dr. True's Elixir has been famous.

The True Family Laxative

It loosens as it clears the intestines, and it is so pleasant to take that it is a welcome medicine to every member of the family. Family size bottles, 20; other sizes 60 and 100.

SKILLINGSTON

Mrs. Paine and daughter, Frances, of Norway are making a visit with the former's cousin, Prairie Barbom.

Mr. Wallace Merrill has returned home from Manchester, N. H., where he spent the past winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Young and family and Mr. E. W. Eldredge and children motored to Waterford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Robinson and Albert and Dorothy Flanders motored to Kezar Lake, Lovell, Sunday.

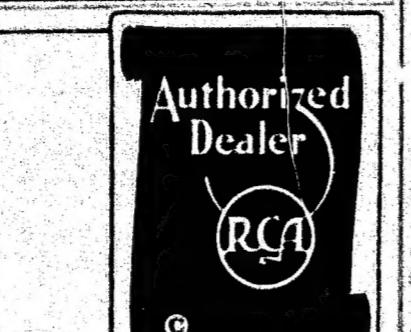
See our hats, all new and up-to-date, \$1.95. Sale begins June 20. Continues one week. **L. M. STEARNS**. See poster and ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian McAllister and family attended a family reunion at Bear Pond Park, Turner, Sunday.

Daily Relief for the Bowels

The regular daily habit is vital to good health. This constipation remedy is safe, and sure for daily relief: "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. 50 doses \$6. Trial size, 6-16-15

Made and Guaranteed by L. F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine



The place to buy your Radiolas—RCA Loudspeakers and RCA Accessories

We are glad to announce that we have been selected by the Radio Corporation of America to sell and service Radiolas, RCA Loudspeakers and RCA Accessories.

Radiolas, RCA Loudspeakers \$15 to \$575 \$18 to \$245 Convenient Time Payments may be arranged

CROCKETT'S
Bethel, Maine

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Mrs. Carrie M. Ame and numbered 2416 has been destroyed or lost, and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herrick, Treasurer,
6-2-31

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Leslie E. Davis and numbered 2232 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herrick, Treasurer,
6-9-21

COMMENCEMENT AT GOULD ACADEMY

(Continued from page 1)

matines at Gould Academy. This followed a long period of years at Hebron Academy and made a total of fifty-five years of service in school work. She spoke briefly, but most eloquently and with strong appeal, of her many years as a teacher, of the fifty-one classes she had graduated, and the 6000 or more boys and girls who had been under her care and instruction at one time or another. She paid a splendid tribute to Gould Academy and expressed the wish that it might be more widely known for the excellent work it is doing. She expressed very feelingly her appreciation of the kindness of her many friends, mentioning in particular, Dr. and Mrs. Gehring, Mr. William Bingham, and Mr. Hanscom. At the close of her address Principal Frank E. Hanscom placed before her a silver loving cup containing \$125.00 in gold, presented as an expression of the affection and esteem in which she is held by the alumni, students and faculty of Gould Academy, bearing this inscription:

Presented to
Nellie L. Whitman
In loving remembrance
by
The pupils and teachers
of
Gould Academy
1914-1927

A small address book containing the names of all those making contribution toward this gift accompanied the cup. As Miss Whitman resumed her seat everyone present arose and the hall resounded with the heartiest of applause.

All over the land the thousands of friends of Miss Whitman will learn with sorrow that she has resigned from teaching. Her place at Gould Academy can never be filled. Her life has been one of the greatest usefulness. Her beautiful character has been an inspiration to all who came in contact with her. Her kindness has been a source of great comfort and encouragement to many who have been weary and of low spirit. Her scholarly attainments have aroused the respect and ambition of many a pupil. Her love for her work, and her unstinted devotion to her pupils have won for her a place that can never be equalled in the hearts of thousands, and with her go the wishes of these thousands of friends for many years of peace and great joy.

Other speakers of the day were Prof. Archer Grover '94 of Orange, Mrs. Virginia Hewins Morse, formerly Physical Director for Girls at Gould, Leon V. Walker, Esquire, '99 of Portland, Rev. Ordell E. Bryant '04 of South Paris.

The last speaker, Principal Frank E. Hanscom, upon arising was received with prolonged applause. In his own inimitable manner, he paid a glowing tribute to Miss Whitman, who was the guest of honor at his side. He touchingly expressed his appreciation of the unpaid and never to be measured value of his long association with her, first as a student at Hebron and later as a member of his faculty at Gould. He voiced the sentiment of many when he called her "the best loved teacher in Maine." He said, "She taught me to conjugate Ame and decline Mense," and in happy phrasing gave gracious recognition of the awakening of spiritual and mental forces through the influence of Miss Whitman's unusual personality and character. Mr. Hanscom suggested that the Alumni Association could render great service to the institution by establishing permanent scholarship for the aid of needy and worthy students, and also that great assistance could be given by doing everything possible to spread the knowledge of the opportunities offered by Gould.

The Alumni Luncheon was followed by the annual Alumni Variety show held

game. This was a very interesting and hotly contested game. The Alumni won by the score of 10-0.

In the evening the alumni, students and friends gathered at the Williams Bingham Gymnasium for the reception and ball. The auditorium was beautifully decorated for the occasion. In the receiving line stood Principal and Mrs. Frank E. Hanscom, Mrs. Addison E. Herrick, and Mr. Ellery C. Park representing the Board of Trustees, Miss Ellery K. Litchfield, Miss Nellie L. Whitman, Allen E. French and Marguerite Plini, President and Secretary, respectively of the Class of '27. The reception was followed by an order of dances with music by Peltengill's orchestra of Lewiston which provided a delightful evening as a fitting close to a very successful year at Gould Academy.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and Miss Esther Mason were in Bridgton Friday.

Services were held at the church Sunday, with Rev. Cleveland of Bangor Theological Seminary occupying the pulpit.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mower of Auburn were guests of Mrs. Harlan Bean Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Head were in Boston over the week end.

See our hats, all new and up-to-date, \$1.95. Sale begins June 20. Continues one week. **L. M. STEARNS**. See poster and ad.

Mrs. E. C. Mills of Mason was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason.

Mrs. Nettie Mason and son, Gordon, spent the week end in Portland.

Mrs. Maud O'Reilly, who has been teaching in Newport, N. H., returned home Monday.

Gerald Cushing came home Tuesday from Bates College for a short vacation before the opening of the Summer School session.

Bernard Wolfe has a new Chevrolet sedan.

Great Clearance Sale at L. M. Stearns' for one week, beginning June 20. See poster and ad.

Delmont Harding caught a 212 pound trout Monday, while fishing in Pleasant River.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mr. Payne, Robert Sanborn, John Harrington and Grover Brooks went to Bath on a fishing trip Saturday and caught 150 codfish.

Mrs. Thomas Burris visited her mother Tuesday.

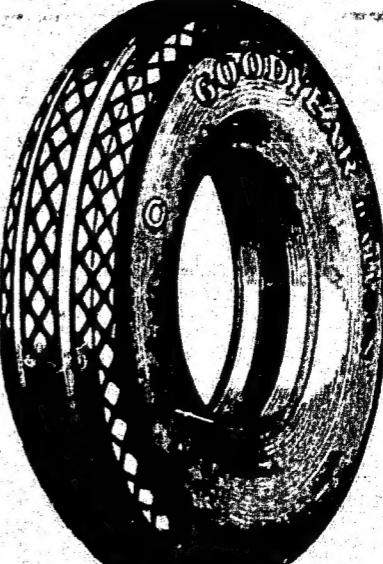
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge and children visited their grandparents, Sunday.

Great Clearance Sale at L. M. Stearns' for one week, beginning June 20. See poster and ad.

Fred Littlefield and Mrs. Minnie Littlefield were evening callers at Mr. Payne's Monday evening.

Appropriate

A famous American tragedienne arrived in London recently. We understand that the crowd of admirers at the station greeted her with three hearty sobs.—Humorist



Who's Under You?

By J. B. Chapman

So you talk, and haggle, and dicker. The dealer does the same. Night falls, or you do, and the deal is closed.

You got a big "discount" off the list. Or a long "trade" for your old tires. Or "service station prices" or something. How do you know you got the bottom price? Maybe you gave up too soon. Who's under you, when it comes to bedrock in tire-buying?

No use worrying about such things when you deal with me. My prices, like the quality of my goods, are non-skid, all the time.

I think you're smart enough to know that I have to make a fair profit to stay in business. And I aim to stay in business. I sell Goodyear Tires because they're the best you can buy, and my prices are low.

Central Service Station

J. B. Chapman, Prop.

MAIN ST., BETHEL, MAINE

Great June Event

Extreme Reduction Sale for One Week

Beginning Monday, June 20.

All Our Millinery Sharply Reduced for Clearance

One table of Untrimmed Hats only \$1.98

Hosiery for Ladies, Children and Infants. One lot of Ladies' Silk Hose, all good shades, to close 42c.

One lot Ladies' Form Fashioned Silk Hose, 89c.

Our Full Fashioned 24-inch Silk Boot, 10% off.

Children's Hose marked to 19c.

Underthings of Silk, Rayon and Cotton, including Bloomers, Vests, Union Suits, Night Robes, Pajamas and Costume Slips.

All Sales Must Be Final and for Cash.

L. M. STEARNS

One table Rayon Bloomers, to close, 89c

Dresses for Summer, Voile, Broadcloth and Dimity reduced. Also Percale Aprons.

Ladies' 10c Handkerchiefs, 4 for 25c.

All stamped goods, 10% discount.

Royal Worcester Corsets, Corselettes and Brassieres.

Fine Stationery, 50c quality, to close 42c.

Books of fiction, 59c, former price, 75c

VOLUME XXXIII—1

THE J. E. JONES

THE PRESIDENT GOES TO WASHINGTON

People who live in the United States are very glad to have the President spend his vacation in Mississippi, in the Black Hills, or in California. And if the West absorbs him, it will be a summer to remember. It is doubtful whether the President will go to Washington, D. C., where he has grown so firmly in the hearts of the people as Mr. Coolidge. The simplicity of the Coolidge's life is what brought them to be regarded as the people's.

Modern communication has made it possible for the President to do the business of his office from Washington.

Very likely the political trip of the President's trip to Mississippi is being organized now. Coolidge will make new friends and get a broader outlook by remaining in Washington rather than going to the West. The changes in the fundamental administration of Coolidge's administration.

"The trident of Neptune, the ruler of the world," is the "in shipbuilding all tried" title page in a new "Shipping Sense," which is a list of addresses delivered by C. Plummer, Vice Chairman of the United States Shipping Board. Mr. Plummer has enriched his original with pertinent notes and illustrations which tell the story precisely regarding the problems that confront America. "American standards of shipping are being set by every other American shipping service. Commissioner Plummer explains that it costs a ship to build in the United States. It costs more to operate the United States flag than the flag of any other nation. Pay better wages, serve better food, provide better quarters, than do our competitors. The Commissioner, who has been summarizing America's shipping in our foreign trade, has pointed out that 600 districts are affected by the new law, but that 150 are not affected, but that 450 are affected among the 600. The new law is not favorable to us, because it increases our costs. It is not favorable to us, because it increases our costs. It is not favorable to us, because it increases our costs. It is not favorable